

## Farrington Hall Will Be Dedicated On Thursday

### Many Important Questions Decided At First Spring Semester Council Meeting

Question Of Qualifications For Eligibility In A.S.U.H. Activities Will Be Decided At Later Date; Appropriations Voted

MANY problems of major importance to the general welfare of the A. S. U. H. were discussed, and a number of appropriations voted at the first spring semester meeting of the Student Council.

One of the major controversies of the meeting concerned the provisions under which a student may represent the A. S. U. H. in athletic and other student body activities. Rather than take hasty action in the matter, President Bushnell appointed a committee to interview the coaches and faculty and learn their views on the subject. Lucius Jenkins heads the committee, with Dr. Donald W. Rowland, Graduate Manager Theodore Searle, Francis Alwahi, Betty Judd, and Raymond Tan completing the group.

#### Large Balance

Graduate Manager Searle reported a balance of \$12,763.06 in the A. S. U. H. treasury, with little more than \$1600 football debts outstanding. The petition of the board of debate and forensics for an annual \$15 appropriation to cover the cost of three medals for winners of the A. S. U. H. oratorical contest was heard, and the council voted to provide for such. Searle reported that the A. S. U. H. and the University administration are jointly providing \$750 to build two three-wall handball courts. The work will be a CWA project. Searle also advised the installation of a drinking fountain with cooling system in the cafeteria. The latter has been a need at Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

### Y.W.C.A. MEETING FEATURES REPORTS OF ASILOMAR CAMP

Entertaining talks centered on "Land of pine trees and sand dunes" by Asilomar delegates featured in the monthly meeting of the University Y.W.C.A. held last Tuesday at the Charles Atherton House. Patsy Shintani, Lynette Amoy, and Margaret Ting related interesting experiences and vivid descriptions of Asilomar, California.

A Hawaiian pageant modeled after the University Lei day program of last year was sponsored by the Hawaiian group at the Asilomar conference. The program included herald, kahuna, tabu bearers, and Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, and English dances. Arthur Chung, exchange student, was in charge.

Exchange students from the University of Hawaii, who attended the meeting and participated in Hawaiian activities were John Kamenaka, La Verne; George Kai, Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

### Beatrice Lum Elected Freshman Secretary At Special Vote Thursday

Following the territorial election procedure, the freshman class chose Beatrice Lum for class secretary Thursday at an election held at the Hawaii Hall lanai. Virginia Lord was the other candidate for the office.

To take advantage of the educational value of a formal election and to acquaint students with the territory voting wheels, the proper procedure was followed. An enclosure with six voting cubicals was provided for students to cast their votes. More than half of the class voted.

Members of the committee which took charge were, Dean William George, advisor, Ruth Mukaida, Susumu Awala, Robert Stevenson, and Seido Ogawa.

### French Club Picks New Group Advisor

Succeeding Prof. Denzel Carr, Miss Eva Le Clair will be advisor of Le Cercle de France, French club, during the spring semester.

At a recent meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. lecture hall, Miss Le Clair related some of her experiences at the University of Paris to members. Dorothy Viera read a French story, French songs were sung, and conversation was held. Daisy Yamaguchi, president of the club, was chairman at the meeting.

### Reserve Commission Earned By Furudera

Robert Furudera, who finished his work for a degree at the end of the last semester, also finished the advanced course in R.O.T.C. and on January 25 received his commission as second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States.

#### INTERNATIONAL WEEK

International Week will be observed by the political science classes next week by having well-known men speak before the students on topics of international importance. Discussions and debates will also be held.

Members of the class in Political Science 266 will debate on the question of economic nationalism.

### Returns From Trip



Dr. Paul S. Bachman, associate professor of political science and history, who has returned to the University after a semester's leave of absence to tour the world. (Cut courtesy of the Honolulu Advertiser.)

### FINAL PREPARATION FOR I.P.R. GROUPS SET FOR THIS WEEK

Final preparatory meetings before the third annual University of Hawaii I.P.R. conference opens on February 15 will be held during the next week by the various racial groups that will be represented at the conference.

Camp Harold Erdman again will be the sight of the student conference at which more than 63 are expected to attend. China, Japan, Korea, Hawaii, the Philippines, and the United States will be represented by large delegations, while there will be unattached groups representing other countries and the exchange students at Atherton House.

### Tuesday New Date Of Printing For Ka Leo

Ka Leo goes on a new publication schedule for the spring semester, the paper appearing each Tuesday instead of on Thursdays as before. The reason for the change is to give more advanced notice on coming athletic events and Thursday convocations, as well as to present weekend sport stories earlier.

William Murphy succeeds Vincent Van Brocklin as R.O.T.C. editor of Ka Leo, while the society editorship, capably handled last semester by Wai Jane Chun, is now vacant. Any student wishing positions on the staff for the spring semester should call at Ka Leo office.

### JOURNALISM CLASS MEETS AT ADVERTISER TODAY

Students taking journalism will visit the Honolulu Advertiser this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Those who have no transportation are asked to Mr. Wilson as soon as possible.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PLANS THREE ONE ACT PRODUCTIONS

#### Student Directors

"Where the Cross is Made", "The Minuet", and "The Gooseberry Mandarin" are the three one-act plays to be offered by the Sophomore Class February 23 at Farrington Hall. Under the direction of three sophomores, Robert Brillande, Margaret Bairos, and Moana Peterson, the three casts have been selected and rehearsals conducted.

Contrast will be afforded by presenting three plays of entirely different moods. The first, play is a tragedy, the second a romance, and the third a fantastic comedy. The staging of these plays will be comparatively simple, the emphasis being placed on characterization and costuming rather than on setting.

"Where the Cross is Made" is a study of a madman's obsession. Nat Barlett believes that his ship, which was shipwrecked, will come back loaded with the gold for which he made tremendous sacrifices, manned by the original crew. The cast includes Robert Brillande, Nat Barlett; Metcalf Backly, Captain Barlett; Louis Self, Dr. Higgins; Hazel Yee, Sue Bartlett; Vincent Van Brocklin, Horne; and Joseph Lee, Cates, the Bos'n. Jimmy Kanaka, the third sailor, has not been selected yet.

#### "The Minuet"

"The Minuet" evolves about an estranged husband and wife of the French aristocracy during the Reign of Terror. The couple carry out the implications of "noblesse oblige" in situations of extreme stress, forgetting their former differences in a final reunion. The play is written entirely in verse. Paul Jarrett is playing the Marquis; Margaret Bairos is supporting him as the Marchioness; and Harold Marley is playing the gaoler.

The whole action of the Gooseberry Mandarin revolves around a mandarin's desire for a banana. His ultimatum to his daughter that unless she secure a banana she would not be permitted to marry her fiancé, the Prince of Shanghai, is successfully and happily carried out. Harry Zen heads the cast as the Mandarin; Betty Lo is the distraught Fing-Lo; Katsuo Shimazu is the Willow Tree; and Yim Kai Look is the Prologue. Norman Olds will be the stage manager and Daryl Jean Smith the dance director.

The dress rehearsal is scheduled for February 20. Other members of the Sophomore Class are helping in the staging of these three plays.

### U. H. Students Play In Recent Symphony

Several University of Hawaii students played in the concert given recently by the Honolulu Symphony orchestra. They were Ruth Maddams, bass; Kam How Chun, violin; Dai Keong Lee, French horn; Ernest Watanabe, violin; and Robert Brillande, violin.

### Dedication Speaker



Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, who will be one of the featured speakers on the program for the dedication of Farrington Hall on Thursday afternoon.

### CRAWFORD WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR T.C. MEETING

President David L. Crawford will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Teachers' College Club to be held Friday at 12:45 p. m. at Charles Atherton House.

The subject of the talk will be "The Future of Education as a Profession and the Possibility of Training in the Profession." This is the second of a series of educational talks sponsored by the club.

Manuel Kwon, president of the organization, will preside at the short business meeting preceding the talk by President Crawford. Everyone is invited to attend.

### University Faculty Has Many Lecturers

Members of the faculty of the University of Hawaii will be speakers at a series of weekly lectures that begin tonight at the Library of Hawaii. Dr. Stanley D. Porteus of the University psychological clinic tonight will discuss his book, "The Psychology of a Primitive People." The lecture will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Next Tuesday night, Dean William H. George will review the book, "Recovery Through Revolution", by Samuel Schmalhausen, and on February 20, Prof. N. B. Beck, director of the University publicity bureau, will discuss the poetry of Carl Sandburg.

Yesterday at the Library of Hawaii, Dean George lectured on the subject, "Mussolini and the New Italy." The lecture was sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

### Saturday 'Deadline' For Ka Palapala Pictures

Students who have not had their pictures taken for the 1934 Ka Palapala are again reminded that Saturday is the "deadline" for the pictures. Palm Studio, official annual photographer, is now located at 1183 Bethel street.

### University of Hawaii Will Honor One Of Its Founders With Unveiling Of Plaque

Wallace Rider Farrington's Memory Will Be Made Permanent; President Crawford And Riley H. Allen Will Speak

HONORING the memory of Wallace Rider Farrington, one of the founders of the University of Hawaii and for many years one of its regents, the University lecture hall will be re-named Farrington Hall at appropriate ceremonies on Thursday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock.

### KAUAI'S SPLENDOR THRILLS BOYS ON DEPUTATION TRIP

"Most beautiful island of the whole group . . . Swell roads—no traffic cops . . . Too many things to see in one week." These are some of the impressions brought back from Kauai by the nine members of the Y.M.C.A. deputation team which made the trip to the Garden Isle during mid-semester recess.

Aside from putting on programs at 16 grammar schools, one high school, one junior high, six socials, one church service, and five Sunday schools, most of the time was spent in sight-seeing.

The first day seemed to be a jinx day. The recent heavy rains made the famous Barking Sands fail to bark and filled beautiful Waimea canyon full of fog almost thick enough to cut with a knife. These were about the only disappointments of the trip, however. Queen Emma's home at Lawai Beach, the spouting horns, the wet and dry caves, and pretty Hanalei beach fully lived up to expectations. Several of the boys took a swim in the crystal-clear, turquoise water of the largest wet cave. They declared it was the coldest and most refreshing dip they had enjoyed Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

During the program that will see the placing of a bronze name plate honoring the late University benefactor, President David L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii and Riley H. Allen, editor and manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, will deliver addresses. Both speakers were intimate friends of Mr. Farrington. Pres. Crawford through educational contacts, and Mr. Allen as an executive on the paper of which Mr. Farrington was the publisher.

Completing the program will be a vocal solo by Edith Woodward Warren, violin solo by Mrs. Ralph E. Wooley, and prayer by Dr. Horace H. Leavitt. Mrs. David L. Crawford will play the piano accompaniment for Miss Warren's rendition of Hamblen's "Divine Spirit" and Mrs. Wooley's "Abagail" by Bizet.

The passing of Wallace Rider Farrington in early October of last fall was a great loss to Hawaii, and to the University in particular. Mr. Farrington served as chairman of the University board of regents during the period, 1914-1920, and contributed much to the University during his two terms as the sixth governor of Hawaii from 1921 to 1929.

### Henry Ford's Cars Still Lead Campus Automobile Parade

As a means of transportation Model T Fords still are holding their own, at least at the University of Hawaii. There are at least 33 of these cars still running around the campus. In fact these automobiles rank third in number in competition here.

These sturdy little "rattle traps" have proven their worth. Each year these relics go on running and each year they are expected to be abandoned. An interesting observation is that these modern lizzys are not painted with curious signs and drawings as was the rage a few years before the depression. Today they look cheap and awkward compared to our modern cars, but are still good.

#### 233 Cars Pass

An actual count made recently from 10:30 to 11:30 one morning, showed a total of 238 vehicles around the campus. Thirty different makes were counted. Fords greatly outnumbered other cars in the contest by amassing a total of 98, composed of: 53 Mod. A, 33 Mod. T and 12 V-8. Chevrolet took second place with a total of 51. These figures give a fair idea of the number and distribution of cars on the campus.

Grom the following list it will be noted that there are not many high priced cars. The few expensive makes have seen better days, as have most of the 238.

Mod. A Ford, 53; Chevrolet, 51; Mod. T. Ford, 33; Chrysler, 13; V-8 Ford, 12; Essex 17; Plymouth, Buick, Studebaker, Whippet, Dodge, Nash, 5 each; Star, Oakland, Pontiac, Durant, 4 each; Willys, 3; Willys-Knight, De Soto, Packard, Rockne, Motorcycles, 2 each; Hupmobile, Jewett, Graham Paige, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Rollin, Maxwell, Auburn, Marquette, Terraplane, 1 each.

#### SOPHOMORE PICNIC

Plans are now being made for the annual picnic of the sophomore class. The picnic will be held on Washington's birthday, February 22. Details as to place and will be announced later.

### Tryouts For More Than Fifty Parts In Coming Musicale Held Tonight

Try-outs for the Musical Show, which will be staged sometime in March, will be held today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively at Farrington Hall. This project is sponsored by the Theatre Guild for the purpose of building a workshop in the rear of Farrington Hall. This addition to our theatre is one of the long sought needs of our unique dramatic organization, and it is hoped that by staging this musicale, enough money will be raised to build a presentable workshop.

More than fifty boys and girls are needed to present this show and there is almost a certainty that all those interested will be given parts. The theme of this project will be to contrast the technique and art of the theatre in the gay 90's with the modern stage customs. Such number as "The Dance of the Amazons," and other antiques will be revived before the footlights.

### Judd Sisters Return For Spring Semester

Misses Betty and Sophie Judd have returned to school for the spring semester after an extended tour of the Orient and resume their positions as members of the Student Council. During the absence of the Judd sisters, Helen Quon and Worcester Hodgman temporarily filled the vacancies on the council.

#### ECON CLUB MEETS

Members of the Home Economics Club will meet for the second time this year on Friday at the Y.W.C.A. at 5:30 p.m. A Hawaiian dinner has been arranged by Helen Yonge, vice-president of the club.

Besides the regular transaction of business, the members will be treated to hear a well-known speaker.

### Hendrick Willem Van Loon, Geographer And Lecturer, Talks To Large Student Assembly

"As you can see by looking at me I've been out of college for many years and certainly have not been in a gymnasium for at least 35 years," Mr. Hendrick Van Loon said as he began his address to students at the University of Hawaii last Thursday at the campus gymnasium.

"If it hadn't been for some Hawaiian family that I met in Europe some years ago, I would never have come to the Islands," the stout good-natured author continued. "I might have gone to Australia and be raising sheep by this time."

In talking about ideas and the value of them, Mr. Van Loon pointed out that although the world takes a long while to accept them, nevertheless a little idea, paddled in a canoe from one isle

to another, might sometimes upset the world.

"The world at present is not perfect and is in its greatest spiritual revolution," stated the speaker. "This day is as great as when the Roman Empire came to an end and a great civilization disappeared. Although we are in it, we do not realize it."

Coughing while he gave his speech, Mr. Van Loon declared that he must have taken the tourist literature too seriously and would return presently to the boat for his fur coat instead of the cool linen suit suggested in a Hawaii advertisement.

"I have often been asked whether I was a radical, Republican or Democrat. Well, I am a radical in the sense that I like to go down to

the roots of things and find out the truth. After all we are not so very unlike animals we consider dumb. Small cats and dogs are slower but much easier to train than most people. Those people that contend animals are not human just haven't recognized when their dog was laughing at them."

"What is the purpose of life?" asked the speaker before answering the question. "To find happiness. And what is happiness? A man suggested in Paris what I consider the best definition I have heard. 'Happiness is playing the role that best satisfies a man in his own eyes.' Of course, we have to modify our desires to a great degree, as the economic necessity makes people give up the roles Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

#### J. S. A. MEETING

Members of the Japanese Student Alliance are asked to attend a luncheon meeting which will be held on Feb. 8 at the University cafeteria. Important business will be taken up at this gathering.



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## ELIGIBILITY

WITHIN the next two weeks the Student Council must decide on a definite policy in the matter on how eligibility for participation in A. S. U. H. activities will be determined. Objections have arisen to the policy of letting special students and those not paying A. S. U. H. fees enjoy the benefits of the regular student who pays his student body fees.

The council can do nothing less than confirm the requirements as stipulated in the A. S. U. H. constitution which state that a student must be a regular undergraduate and must have paid his student body fees before he may participate in activities of the A. S. U. H. However, there is still the matter of maintaining an eligibility policy commensurate with those of universities on the mainland.

Most colleges allow participation in student activities only to those students who are passing in 12 hours of work, have paid their membership fees in the student body government, and are regular undergraduates. A sub-qualification under the last point is that not more than four years participation be allowed in any activity, whether it be athletic, dramatic, or administrative.

The moral point at issue is whether the A. S. U. H. shall do the best with the talent it has in its midst, or whether it shall recruit outside talent so as to boost its achievements in the eyes of others. It is hoped that the council will set a standard for eligibility that will parallel those of other recognized universities, and that it will enforce such regulations.—W. B. S.

## TOO DARNED DOCILE . . .

MY complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile. They are too easily bossed. They don't create enough problems for the college and university administration.

These words were pronounced by Federal Commissioner of Education Zook in his greeting speech to the preponderant mass of conservative U. S. student opinion which was represented by the National Federation of America convention.

This complaint showed its justifications when the resolution of Arnold Beichman, editor of the Columbia Spectator, for a free college press was killed by the convention. In the midst of the discussion, several editors of different colleges rose to defend the right of faculty censorship in a student publication.

It is really unfortunate that faculty censorship in college publications still exists. This is evidently one of the reasons why college students are "too darned docile." If students are not allowed to voice their own opinions without having the approval of the faculty, then they are indeed "too easily bossed." Why have a school paper at all if college students can't be trusted to judge for themselves what to print?

We are proud to say that our publication is not censored by any faculty or school executive. Ka Leo o Hawaii, in every sense of the words, is truly "the voice of Hawaii." It represents the opinions of the students and not what the faculty or school executive think they should be. We are left to our discretion as what to print and what not to.

Docility? There should be no reason for it on our campus.—R. T.

## THE FRESHMAN ELECTION

ANOTHER step forward in the matter of making student elections at the University more like those of the Territory was taken last week when the freshman class held a special election to fill the vacancy of class secretary.

Each detail in Territorial election law and procedure was carried out satisfactorily. Through the co-operation of the University administration, balloting booths were erected. Each voter had his name checked by a clerk, then he voted in his private booth, and had his name checked a second time as he left the polls.

Those who object to slight trouble of voting under the new procedure will, nevertheless, be greeted with election results more accurate than formerly evidenced on the campus. Because this Territorial system of election procedure will make for fairer elections, Ka Leo advocates that it be used in subsequent A.S.U.H. voting.—W. B. S.

## COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

COMPULSORY military training, one of the requirements of this institution, was the object of attack by eleven student organizations represented at the recent National Conference on Students in Politics, held at Washington during the year-end holidays.

While conservative student body presidents and editors of 175 colleges rejected proposals for the liberalization of military training at the National Student Federation of America, these eleven student organizations took an active stand against R.O.T.C. They did not propose to abolish military training but rather to remove the compulsory feature.

In an attempt to put this stand on a practical basis, several students took the matter into their own hands and as a result signed their own expulsion notices. Seven Ohio State University students who declared themselves in opposition to compulsory military training and refused to attend drills were suspended from the university. Two weeks ago, California's supreme court upheld the University of California's dismissal of two students who had found R.O.T.C. drill abhorrent.

University of Hawaii, being a land grant institution, is required to have compulsory training in its curriculum. Every male student who is physically fit is required to take two years of R.O.T.C. before he can graduate. Any alteration on this law would require the action of Congress. However, as far as this institution is concerned, there is no need for such action. Thus far, the students seem to be satisfied with this ruling and have found little or no ground for complaint. Furthermore, the number of students that apply for the advanced course each year greatly exceeds the number which the department can accept, due to the allotted appropriations.

Our R.O.T.C. organization is one of the highest order. Due to the excellent training we receive from our capable officers and instructors, our regiment has won and retained its star of excellency which is shown by every cadet on right sleeve. Our rifle marksmanship teams have won the coveted Warrior of Pacific trophy for six consecutive years.

Truly, it is a pleasure as well as a privilege to take R.O.T.C. in this institution.—R. T.

## CREDIT FOR JOURNALISM

EVERY week an issue of Ka Leo appears on time with an interesting bit of comment and news in it. Every week a very few students have been working long hours to get the paper out on time to get enough stories, to get the errors corrected, to get the headlines written, and to perfect the make-up.

Although the journalism class students write for credit (and sometimes get credit for never writing), the main bit of practical work on Ka Leo is done by a few outsiders.

In dramatics a student may earn as many as two whole credits during a production of a play. We feel that this is a justified reason and helps to promote the development of the drama at the University of Hawaii. Any person devoting as many hours as 20 hours a week deserves such help.

Why then, in the name of fair play, if nothing else, is not credit given to those who toil over 20 hours a week in order to get out the paper on time. Even then, with the handful of journalists we hear such comments as "Well, it's about time the thing came out," "What do you think we're paying for?" and such other immature remarks when Ka Leo is a few hours late!

In the Department of Journalism at the University of Washington, students register to obtain a place on the staff for credit writing. After the first and only year of journalism instruction at the University of Hawaii, why should students work without due compensation?

Heretofore a salary was offered the editor for the responsibility of directing Ka Leo. Now, he works for the sheer joy of fellow-students who pile the entire burden on his shoulders and then exclaim, "Well, editor, how's the paper coming this week?" We suggest that something be done to include staff members and others contributing in an advanced journalism course or credit be given according to the number of hours spent in work on the paper.

Remember: "Patience is a virtue when not abused."—M. C. B.

## ONE COPY, PLEASE!

DURING the past semester, several students have complained that there were no Ka Leos available when they arrived at the distribution stand on Thursday afternoons. A checkup was made and showed that many individuals took "an armful" of copies instead of the allotted one.

Feeling that certain of our readers would like an extra copy of some issues, we have printed over 1100 papers for an enrollment of slightly more than a thousand students. In the interest of those who have been deprived of their student publications, we request that each student take but one copy unless he has definite use for one extra.—R. T.

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday, February 6**  
12:45—I.P.R. Group Meeting, Atherton House.  
7:30—Hui Lokahi.

**Wednesday, February 7**  
6:30—Sixth Annual Banquet in Memory of Dickens.

**Thursday, February 8**  
12:40—Y.W.C.A. (U.H.), Association Meetings.  
1:00—Senior Y. M. C. A., Hawaii School of Religion.  
4:30—Dedication of Farrington Hall, Lecture Hall.

**Friday, February 9**  
All Day—Y.W.C.A. Open House, Y. W. C. A. Room, T. C.  
12:45—T. C. Club Meeting, Pres. Crawford Speaker, Atherton House.  
12:30—McKinley Alumni, Farrington Hall.  
3:45-5:00—A.W.S. Valentine Party, Gymnasium.

6:00 & 7:30—Pan-Pacific Research Supper and Lecture, Hotel and Richards.

**Saturday, February 10**  
2:30-5:00—Te Chi Sheh Tea, Chinese Consulate.  
8:00-12:00—Ke Annue Dance—"Cupid's Bell," Gymnasium.

**Monday, February 12**  
Feb. 12-13—Girls' Basketball, Gymnasium.  
7:30—A.A.U.W. Science Section, Mr. Edwin H. Bryan—"The Birds of Hawaii," Y.W.C.A.  
7:45—Movie—"Siegfried," Farrington Hall.

**Tuesday, February 13**  
9:30—A.A.U.W. Drama Review, Home of Mrs. J. F. Morgan, 2421 Armstrong.  
7:00—M.P.I. Meeting, M.P.I.  
7:45—Movie—"Siegfried"—Farrington Hall.

## New Books

"THE MOTHER"  
By PEARL BUCK

Even better things are in store for readers of Pearl Buck's works with the recent publication of that novelist's newest and finest book, "The Mother." Mrs. Buck again chooses China for the location of the action in the book, treating a commonplace title in such a manner as to overshadow her work in "The Good Earth."

Action in the story begins with the early wifehood of a young Chinese mother, and ends with the mother being re-born in her grandson. The mother's life is confined to a few square miles of territory and squalid surroundings, but cannot fail to present a picture that will be recognized by mothers of every race.

"The Mother" is essentially a study of the small things of life that are given universal appeal. In trivial events such as the art of feeding the fire, the sore eyes of the little girl, and the husband's buying a gilt ring for his bride, the authoress presents work, birth, domestic misfortune, and death as salient points in the life of her heroine.

Simplicity of the story is to such a marked degree as to make "The Mother" a book of wider appeal than the previous works of Mrs. Buck, and to rate it as the greatest work of that already famous authoress.—V.A.R.

## Student Council

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

the University for many years.

To consider the need for further by-laws to the A. S. U. H. constitution, Bushnell appointed an advisory committee composed of Dr. Rowland, Graduate Manager Searle, Lucius Jenkins, and himself.

### Second Semester Fee

It was decided that students entering the University at the second semester, not having attended during the fall, should pay an A. S. U. H. fee of eight dollars. This is the same as half of the regular \$13 fee, as the three dollar Ka Palapala appropriation is solely a second semester project.

The petition of the Bacteriology club for recognition by the A. S. U. H. was so accorded by vote of the council.

The council will meet again within two weeks to consider the report of the committee on eligibility for participation in A. S. U. H. activities. This is deemed necessary by the council, in light of the fact that several members of teams currently engaged in sports may be affected by decision of the council in the matter.

## Van Loon

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which they really would like to play."

Mr. Van Loon explained that human nature does change, contrary to the theory of many philosophers. Otherwise, he says, we would still be hanging around in trees instead of sitting in classes.

"We change the human race and change it very definitely," the speaker declared. "Of course we can't make people over if they have no brains, for as the saying goes: What God has put asunder let no man try to put together. We must look at things from an angle of eternity. Nature is too vast for definite figures and ciphers."

"When you mix your own truth with a little conversation it is pleasant," Mr. Van Loon continued. "Meet your own life and beat its disappointments. Karl Marx had the right idea when he said that philosophers have been explaining the world for thousands of years and it is now time to change it!"

## Many Articles Found On University Campus

Many articles have been found in the vicinity of our campus both previous to September 1933 and after that date. Among the articles are twelve pairs of glasses, ten pens, pencils, purses, keys, and several books.

Owners are asked to inquire and reclaim these lost articles at Room 212 in Hawaii Hall.

## FORUM

(Letters published in this column are subject to deletion by the editor, and do not necessarily express the opinions or policies of Ka Leo o Hawaii. To be published, all letters must bear the signature of the writer, which will be withheld if the writer so desires and submits a non-de plume.)

New York City, January 17, 1934

Editor-in-Chief,  
"Ka Leo o Hawaii,"  
University of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear Sir:

I have read several copies of your "Ka Leo," and I am greatly impressed with both your Editorial page and the "Students' Comments" which show an unmistakable sign of constructive change in your student publication.

You should be heartily congratulated upon the manner, style, and content of your publication. In both my colleagues' and my own opinion, your publication absolutely stands head and shoulders above your contemporaries in every field of endeavor.

In regard to your editorial of December 7th, "We Want To Know," when we censor publications we only inhibit ideas which would otherwise go a long ways towards the making of a more critical constructive sheet.

In regard to the "Collegiate Digest" section of your paper, I find that it is the only one I've seen in a student's publication. I marvel at the interest of a number of students who are also impressed with your roto-gravure section.

I would appreciate any information as to how to go about installing such a "Section" in my paper.

Sincerely yours,

Mark R. Ockun,  
Associate Editor,  
"Education Sun,"  
New York University.

### A RESPONSE TO W. B. S.

W. B. S.—

The article which you wrote in the January eleventh issue of the Ka Leo impressed this person. In fact, all of your writings have been impressive. The writer of this article has always been looking forward to read more of your colorful articles in the Ka Leo, and in so doing, he has been developing a sore eye. He hopes that that sore eye is not contagious. Another thing ails him. By following your hard and rigid lines of earnest words, he has developed a stroke of paralysis.

The Japanese celebration of the birth of a son to the Japanese Emperor must have been quite an uproar in the city of Honolulu. W. B. S., your reader has read those articles which have appeared a few weeks ago in several local newspapers. It is true that there is such a thing as freedom of speech and of the press in democratic principles. Your knowledge of it has made him take off his hat to you. Article I—Amendments to the Constitution of the United States—has as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

There are many festivals observed by different peoples such as St. Patrick's, Passover, Chinese New Year, Rizal Day, etc. That Japanese celebration meant just as much to the old Japanese subjects as St. Patrick's Day to the Irish, or as Rizal Day to the Filipinos. But, if the Americans of Japanese descent celebrated the birth of the Emperor's son, you would have been right. Let us get away from radical ideas and racial prejudices. Let us be more reasonable.

The Japanese subjects have been quite loyal to our country, the United States of America, at all times. They obey and respect the laws of our government just as much as we do. It is too bad that some of us Americans cannot make a few allowances in pursuit of happiness.

W. B. S., this person hopes that your next articles contain "harmony in color" and less rigid lines so that he may not develop any more of an eye-sore and a stroke of paralysis.

He should be pleased to have his hopes fulfilled if you make those changes.

Lionel Fukabori.

## Prof. Pasqualley P. Pasquack

By HAROLD HALL

### Gene White Requests To Be Put On Spot!!

"I want publicity!"—cried our "cocks-wain crooner"—so here goes:

Desiring to go wading in our tank during one of my lectures, Gene said, "Profee can I gargle my feet in the tank and watch the birdies crochet their baskets. Do not mind my childish talk profee—you see I'm that way—I came from San Diego where I had my appendix removed—yes, you wouldn't believe it but it got so cold during my operation that portion of the book was removed from my table of contents, it was quite badly chapped and I've never been the same since."

One day I really saw Gene mad—really he was foaming at the mouth "on account of" he ate a dish of lux by mistake for corn-flakes so I said "Gosh Gene what are you so mad about?" "Heck," sez he, "I saved a man's life and they didn't even give me a medal, —yeah—" continued he, "my roommate came home and turned on only the hot water to take a bath in and he would have been scalded to death only I happened to be the janitor of the building and there was no hot water."

"Well, that was mighty nice of you, but what did you do," sez I, "go on a strike? Do you expect shorter hours?" "yes," sez Gene, "I always did say that sixty minutes was too long for an hour." Gene is very "materialistic"—rather than give Carol a kiss or a box of candy or some roses that would only last a day, he thot he'd give her a Persian Kitty as an hourly reminder of him—but she objects to cats because her mother doesn't like cats.—And this was the conversation—"Yes, mother says I feed all the cats in the neighborhood—won't you stay and have tea? I've been terrible lonesome since my goldfish died."

One day I asked him to report on the salivary glands and much to surprise he claimed he couldn't find out a thing.—They were so darned secretive he claimed—so I had him report on the Whosit County Police—his report: The Whosit County Police request that all persons caught running a car under sixteen years of age, or a person running a car drunk will be prosecuted. I gave him and "A" and asked him if he'd join me in a bowl of soup. "Yes," sez he, "but do you think there'll be room for both of us." I sez, "Yes if you'll wear your bathing suit with the low cut back—you'll be showing much backbone if you do." I really thought Gene had died—honest I did—I was visiting Carol one day and she said—"there's Gene's ashes in the jar on the mantelpiece." "So Gene is with the angels" sez I. "No sir—Gene's too lazy to look for an ash tray." I asked Gene if he believes in matrimony and he said it's just like telephoning one doesn't always get the right party. In fact he said he can't afford to get married. Why, he claims that unless his laundress quits stealing his things he won't have anything to wear. Last week he told me that two of his Pullman towels were missing. Besides he's not working and he couldn't go and live with his wife's parents because they're already living with their parents, etc. "It always was a funny world And it's funnier by heck! Who'd ever thot we'd hear wife yell Oh, dearie come and shave my neck!!"

Gene drives rather fast. You know some people drive us as if they were anxious to have their accident quickly and get it over with. So I'll jot down a poem I once heard for his safety.—Little Boy Blue come blow your horn; You're nearing the crossroads, your brake lining's worn! Little Boy Blue didn't let out a peep Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep.



## Rainbows Drop 40-33 Game To Nuuanu 'Y' In Season's League Opener; ACA's Win

### Mid-Season Form Of Both Teams Is Feature

Neil Blaisdell's clever quintet from Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. handed the University of Hawaii basketball team its initial defeat of the Senior A. A. U. league season last Friday night at the Civic Auditorium, the final score being 40-33. In the game of the season's first doubthead, a superior A. C. A. five easily downed the Citywide A. C., 50-13.

The first half was a real see-saw affair, with the 'Y' team holding a slight 19-18 lead at half time. The Rainbows, coached by Luke Gill, started right out to cop the game, winning a 7-2 lead in the first five minutes of play. The Nuuanu defense tightened, and the 'Y' team swept into the lead, not to be headed again until the Deans assumed a temporary 13-12 advantage. Again the 'Y' team forged ahead and held their one-point lead as the half ended.

By the middle of the last half, the Nuuanu held an eight point advantage at 32-24. The Emerald and White team made a last desperate bid to overcome their opponents, but fell short after having cut the 'Y' lead to 36-33. Then Moriguchi, Nuuanu's crack forward, sank two field goals to clinch the game.

#### Good Foul Shots

The two features of the game were the exceptional conversion of both teams on foul shots, and the mid-season character of play displayed by each team. The Rainbows sunk 13 of 14 free throws, while the Nuuanu converted eight of 12. Both teams passed will, broke fast on offense, and played clean ball.

Goro Moriguchi and Takeo Goya led the 'Y' scorers with 11 points each, while Pat Cockett was best for the Deans with seven. Ching of Nuuanu, with six points, and Morse and Apoliana of the 'U', with five points, were the other high scorers.

The opener for the evening between the A. C. A.'s and Citywide

### 'K' Company Leads In Rotcy Efficiency

First honors in the R.O.T.C. Inter-Company Competition for the months from November to January go to Company K, which nosed out Company H, second highest, by less than one per cent. Headquarters Company takes third place, and the other companies follow very closely. They are all making a good showing, the lowest company having an efficiency rating of 90.6 per cent, and the highest having 94.9 per cent.

Company H still has the highest total score, with Company K a close second, and Headquarters Company third. At the close of the semester, a saber will be presented to the captain of the company with the highest score for the year.

### Rainbow Track And Field Team Opens Practice For 1934

Track candidates for the 1934 Rainbow varsity met Thursday afternoon in the locker room and voted to start practice this week, thus getting started one month earlier than did the 1933 team. Coach Percy Deverill has announced that no running on spiked shoes is scheduled for at least two weeks, thus allowing all the candidates to get their legs in good condition before hitting the hard cinder track. Calisthenics on the turf will be the routine for the first two weeks.

was a dull affair. The A. C. A. aggregation scored at will, with K. C. Yuen scoring 17 points, and Chock, 10.

#### Summary of the University-Nuuanu game.

NUUANU 'Y' (40) (33) UNIVERSITY  
Moriguchi (11) F (2) Aiwahi  
C. Ching (6) F (4) Lovell  
Goya (11) C (3) Kasl  
Cabrill (2) C (5) Morse  
Pang (2) G (5) Apoliana

Score by halves:  
Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. 19 21-40  
University of Hawaii 18 15-33

Substitutions—Nuuanu: Maeda, Nakamura (4), Sun (2), Kato (2); University: Cockett (7), Espinda (2), Desha (2), Kaulukukui.

Officials—Hjelte, referee; Simpson, umpire.

### List Of Football Lettermen For '33

The Student Council last Saturday approved the following list of varsity football lettermen: Ahuna, Among, Anderson, F. Aiwahi, Piltz, Johnson, Sone, Kusunoki, Louis, Judd, Mendonca, Zane, Gonsalves, Moses, Fujishige, Lee, Morse, Furtado, Lyman, Hopewell, Clark, and Manager George Douse.

### A.W.S. Basketball Schedule Announced

At the A. W. S. meeting held at Washington Place on January 25, Helen Mounford, junior, was elected assistant director of athletics.

Basketball practice will start on February 5, and the first game will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 13, with four classes playing. The second game will be held on Friday, Feb. 16, and the third on the following Tuesday.

### University Y.M.C.A. Will Meet Thursday

The University of Hawaii Y.M.C.A. will hold its first meeting of the spring semester Thursday morning at 9:30 in the lounge of Charles Atherton House. Edward Kent, president of the organization, requests that all members and those planning to join the group be present. Ah Fong Ching, vice-president, will be in charge.

#### STUDIO MOVES

The Palm Studio, official photographer for Ka Palapala, has moved to its old location on 1183 Bethel St. All students who want to have their pictures taken for the annual are asked to report there.

### Deans Lose First Baseball Game Of Season To H.E. Co.

Making their first start of the season in Commercial league play, the University baseball nine dropped a hard-fought 4-2 decision to the Hawaiian Electric team Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. In the afternoon's opener, the Mutual Telephones handed the Electric Shop a 8-7 set-back.

The veteran Earl Vida limited the Deans to eight hits in the nightcap, while his mates collected nine off Nunes and Furukawa. Nunes pitched six innings for the "U", with Furukawa rounding out the game.

The Deans drew first blood with one tally in the first inning when Yamada scored from first on Kaulukukui's single to center and Kerr's error on the play. The Sparklers knotted the count with a score in the second frame with Rosa scoring on Gomes' hit.

The Electric cinched the game in the fourth with Rosa and Gomes scoring on Cabrinha's long single to left. The Deans got back one run in their half of the fourth when Kainuma singled to score Fujishige, and Kerr of the Sparklers ended the scoring of the day with a run in the fifth.

Tommy Kaulukukui, University's freshman shortstop, and Rosa of the Electric, each collected three hits, Kainuma, Dean fielder, had two safe blows. Johnny Kerr's triple was the longest hit of the game.

Score of the game:  
Electric 4 010 210 000—4 9 4  
University 2 100 100 000—2 8 2  
Vida and Cabrinha; Nunes, Furukawa and Fujishige.

### Company K Is Winner Of Ormiston Trophy In Rifle Competition

The Ormiston Trophy for 1933-1934 has been won by Company K, Cadet Captain S. Okamura commanding. Company K amassed a total of 1474 points in this inter-company R.O.T.C. rifle tournament. Company H came second with 1461 points, and Headquarters Company third with 1457.

The shooting for the trophy was done in two phases, the first of which was for the advanced members of R.O.T.C., and the second for the basic men. The individual high score man for the first phase was Frank Hustace with 185 points. R. Masumoto came second with 182 points, and H. K. F. Lee placed third with 179 points.

In the second phase, the high score man was M. Gonsalves with a score of 174. Second highest was P. Owen with 171, and third highest, W. Wong with 162.

URBANA, Ill.—The two Big Ten defeats suffered by the 1933 Illinois grid team were by one-point margins.

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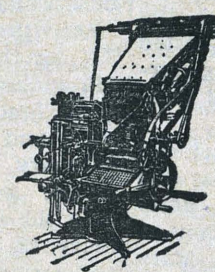
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Miss Wai Jane Chun  
Marries University  
Chinese Instructor

Miss Wai Jane Chun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chun K. Chow, and a senior at the University of Hawaii, became the bride of Tin Yuke Char, instructor of Chinese at the university and son of Mr. and Mrs. Char See Yieck, Monday afternoon of last week, at Pearl City.

After the wedding a dinner was held at the home of the bride at Beretania street, and Sunday the groom's family entertained at a dinner, at their home on Young street.

Miss Chun attended Punahou before coming to the University of Hawaii, where she has been active as a member of the A.W.S. Cabinet, president of Yang Chung Hui sorority and society editor of Ka Leo. Mr. Char was graduated from Yenching University in China and received his M.A. degree from the University of Hawaii.

Phi Epsilon Mu Has  
Weekend House Party  
At Pineloa, Waialua

A large group of university students and friends enjoyed a weekend party given by members of Phi Epsilon Mu at Pineloa, Waialua, last week.

Sports included swimming, volleyball and dancing later in the evening. Pledges were requested to take charge of the cooking during camp, which lasted until Sunday afternoon.

Hostesses for the party included Mrs. Mae Brash, Misses Barbara Mandeville, Margaret Bairos, Betty Henne, Mae Soares, Ruth Donald, Zoe Wist, Winifred Frazier, Mary Furmidge, Patricia MacMahon, Geraldine Forbes, Margaret Thoenne, Jean Forbes, and Edna Fernandes.

Special guests included Mrs. MacDerman and Miss Ruth MacDerman.

Deputation Trip

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6  
for quite some time. Programs were put on at the different schools and churches under all kinds of conditions and with various facilities. Some of the schools did not even have a stage, and the program had to be presented from the school lanai with the children sitting on the grass in front. The sizes of the schools ranged all the way from enrollments of about 300 at the largest schools to little one-room affairs reminding one of the "little-red-school-house-on-the-hill" stories.

All the members of the team took some part in each of the programs. The two team comedians, Jerry Holmes and Hubert Everly, delighted every audience with their feats of magic in turning water into blood and making pocket-edition volcanoes. Jerry Holmes even started selling volcanoes at five cents each. Bill Roney caught the school children's eyes by displaying an instrument most of them had never seen before—an accordion, better known as a "wind-bag." Isamu Sato and Allen Pangburn were the chief orators of the team, holding their audiences spell-bound, while they drove home their points by means of baseball bats or other homely illustrations.

Calvin McGregor and Clarence Lyman added the Hawaiian touch to the program with their ukulele solos and duets. Dr. Paul Minear entertained with his fish talks and double-barrelled euphonium. Dr. Minear departed for Honolulu Saturday evening, leaving the team in charge of Vincent Van Brocklin, who held up his end of the program with cornet solos accompanied on the piano by the versatile artist, Jerry Holmes. Holmes also performed on the piano whenever one was available. His impersonation of Ivan Offalitch, the Russian virtuoso, was one of the high-spots of every program.

McKINLEY GRAD MEETING

All former McKinley graduates attending this university are asked to attend an important assembly to be held on Friday, February 9th, from 12:40 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Mayor G. F. Wright and Mr. Miles E. Cary are expected to speak.

CUPID'S BALL

Ke Anuene, Hawaiian sorority, will sponsor a Cupid's Ball next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the University gymnasium. This dance is anticipated to be one of the best this season. Decorations will be in order with Valentine Day. Kathleen Arnold will head the decoration committee.

Class Officers Plan  
For Freshman-Senior  
Dance February 24th

Tentative plans for the freshman-senior dance which will be held Saturday, February 24, at the University gymnasium are now being made by the freshman class.

The Harmony Seven orchestra will play. Members of the instructing staff of the R. O. T. C. department will act as chaperons at the dance.

Seido Ogawa, class vice-president and chairman of the activities committee, is in charge. Assisting him are Lydia Chun, ticket chairman; Beatrice Lum, decoration chairman; Clyde Ridley, publicity chairman, and Hubert Everly, assistant finance chairman. Members of the finance committee include Clyde Ridley, Robert Louis Stevenson, and Minoru Shinoda. Taro Tanaka is a member of the ticket committee.

Each senior student will be permitted a guest, and only freshmen who have paid dues will be admitted to the dance. Tickets will be sold to outsiders.

Freshman class week will be held from March 26 to March 31.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

Whittier; Arthur Chung, Pomona; James Doo, Occidental; James Okamura, Redlands, and James Kashiwahara, College of Pacific.

Activities of the University Y.W.C.A. for the remainder of the year will include open house, February 9, at Teachers' College; Valentine party and shower for Baby Jennie, February 12, at the Atherton House; world fellowship meeting with the University Y.M.C.A., February 18, at the Atherton House; and a rummage sale in February.

A musical half hour featuring several dances and piano solos was sponsored by the University Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday at the Farrington Hall.

"Whims" and a Russian dance were given by Miss Josephine Taylor, accompanied on the piano by Miss Carola Skog. Miss Margaret Witty danced the Mexican tango and Miss Elaine Barter presented a waltz. "The Strut," a tap dance, and "The Wooden Soldier" were given by Miss Hazel Hale. Miss Marguerite Hornung played the piano accompaniment. Two piano solos were played by Miss Carola Skog.

The chairman of the program was Miss Margaret Ting.

NIHONGO KENKYU  
KAI HOLDS NIGHT  
PICNIC IN MANOA

A moonlight picnic was the opening New Year's program for the Nihongo Kenkyu Kai (Japanese Language Club) at Mr. Edward Fukunaga's home in Manoa Valley, January 28, from 2 to 9:30 p. m.

Hiking was the main feature during the early part of the day's program. Typical Japanese hekkia dinner was served at six.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Soga, Mr. and Mrs. S. Soga, Mrs. S. Sasuda, Mr. Y. Uyebara, Dorothy Teshima, Masako Kubota, Bertha Hanaoka, Tsuneyo Kinoshita, Sumie Kimura, Amy Akinaka, Gladys Harada, Matsuko Kinoshita, Yoshinobu Kagawa, Yasuo Yokota, Masahara Masuda, Richard Fujio, Sueki Okumura, Tsuyoshi Kurakake, Yoshio Kawakami, Satoru Sugimura, Katsuto Nagaue, Isomura, Edward Fukunaga. Yoshinobu Kagawa was the general chairman of the evening.

STORRS, Conn.—A party with an appropriate program has replaced hazing in the introduction of freshmen to Connecticut State College.

Camp Harold Erdman  
Scene Of Gamma Chi  
Sigma House Party

Gama Chi Sigma held a week-end party at Camp Harold Erdman last week, where many university students gathered.

Hostesses included Mesdames Dorrit O'Neal, Alice Bell Fincke, Misses Ruth Maddams, Martha Jean Smith, Daryl Jean Smith, Bertha Spillner, Agnes Spillner, Gertrude Spillner, Marion Doesburg, Alpha Fletcher, Helen Fletcher, Edith Lutz, Vivian Davis, Hazel Robinson, Lorene Stanford, Mary Helen Stanford, Barbara Borden, Mary Sherman, Marie Swanson, and Adrienne Thomas.

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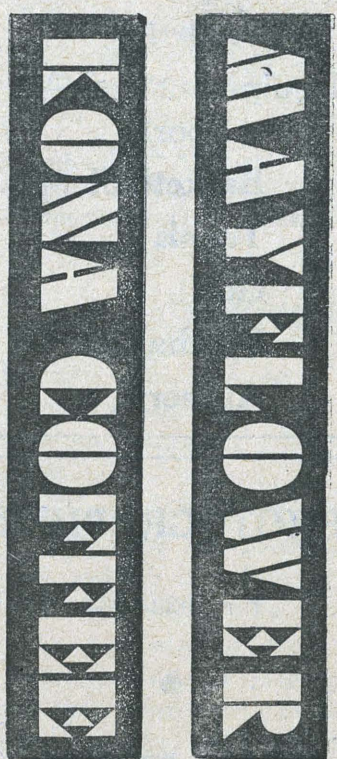
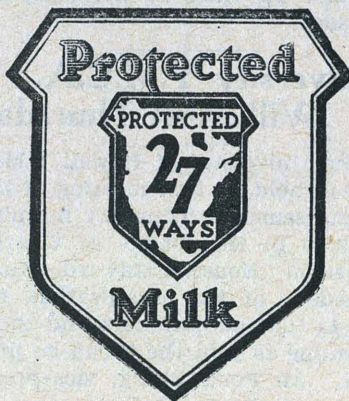
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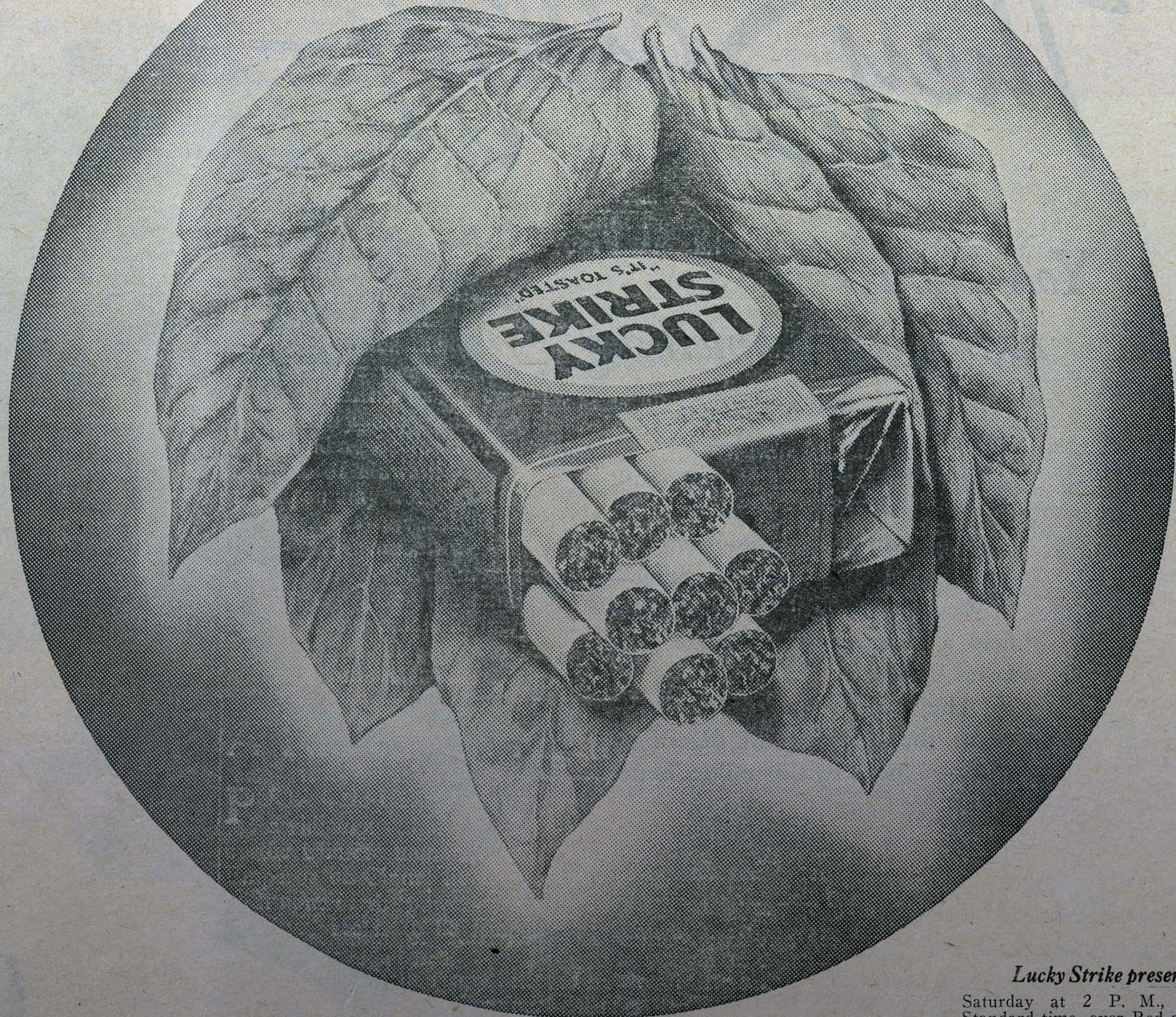
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